vanced along to Vlasina River and ap-proached Vlasatince.

Milanovae is an important railroad Junction, the Kragujevac-Valjevo-Sabac line and the Kragujevac-Cacak-Cajetina

railroad crossing here. In the face of continued headway by the Teutonic army it is believed that the Serbian Government will be forced to flee along the latter railway. This line ends at Uzice, a town threatened by the Austrian force which crossed the Drina near Visegrad. It is only about nineteen miles from Visegrad to Uzice.

from Visegrad to Uzlee.

Kragujovac, where the chief Serbian arsenal is situated, is less than eight miles from Milanovac. The force which took Milanovac is still about sixty miles from Nish.

from Nish.

The German War Office announces

further progress by the army of Gent von Gallwitz, which is advancing on both sides of the Morava. This army took 600 prisoners.

The official German statement follows:

The army of Gen. von Koevess has

tken Milanovae. The Serbians were thrown from

their positions on the Satornja-Kragu-

devac road, Gen. von Gallwitz is making further

progress on both sides of the Morava and has taken 600 prisoners.

There is no report from the Rul-garlan army commanded by Gen. Bojadjieff.

MILNER HITS POLICY.

Says Failure to Support Serbia Is

Report Mine Throwing Positions

Destroyed at Sedd-el-Bahr.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sun.

at Arirwarika and started a fire which

burned for two hours. Our artillery destroyed two mine throwing positions on the centre of the right wing at

Enemy artillery and warships were

active at three sections on the Dar-danelles front. We hit a transport ship at Anafarta, forcing it to with-

FIGHTING AT VARNA.

sian Bombardment.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

"Owing to fog the Russian squad-

ron has not again gone into action at Varna. The Goeben and Breslau [Turkish war ships] have entered the

The Times correspondent at Bucha-

two submarines. The Bulgarian bat-teries responded and shells fell among

the Russians apparently kept outside

A Sofia despatch to Amsterdam says the allied fleet has again bombarded the

Them at Bulgarian Capital.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN.

SKINNER HERE TO AID

NEUTRAL SHIPMENTS

Give Details of Holding

of U. S. Exports.

reported recently in a Washington des-

patch to a New York paper. He is here

duties. I have no reason to believe

hat there is any desire on the part of

Bulgarian Ægean coast.

bombardment was resumed on

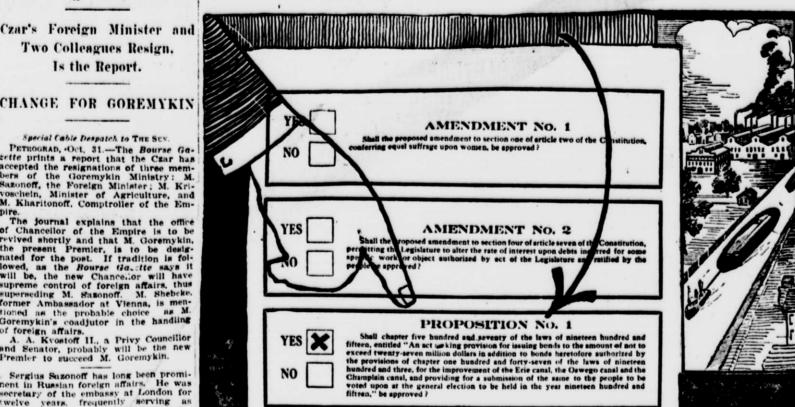
don, Oct. 31.—The following of statement was issued here to-day

Illumiliating to British.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

London, Oct. 31.—Viscount Milner, speaking at Canterbury yesterday on the subject of patriotism, said:

"The way to encourage the encourage.



"The way to encourage the enemy is to make him think we are afraid of the truth. Nothing will discourage the enemy so much as the prompt acceptence of the national service. If the worst of our failures, like the delay in furnishing shells and the barefaced attempt to conceal it, or the way we piled blunder upon blunder at the Dardanelles, or the really phenomenal failure of the Balkan policy, can be glossed over and the nation induced to regard them as just ordinary incidents we can never expect or deserve to see our efforts betjust ordinary incidents we can never expect or deserve to see our efforts better managed in the future.

"I do not understand how any one can contemplate without humiliation our failure to support Serbia. We cannot win by imitating the ostrich."

TURKS HIT TRANSPORT.

Balkans. It is probable that the failure of the Allies to keep Bulgaria from entering the war on the side of Germany, Austria and Turkey was responsible for the present Cabinet changes in Russia, as it was for the resignation of M. Delcasse, the French Foreign Minister and the fail of the Viviani Ministry, and as it threatened to make important changes in the British Cabinet, the Government's critics blaming Sir Edward If you will find this "proposition No. 1" on your supplementary ballot to-morrow and vote "Yes," the state barge canal will be finished without a direct tax. If it is lost by lack of votes a direct tax must be levied. face, shouting, "I am blind! I am It is good business to vote Yes on this.

ernment's critics blaming Sir Edward Grey for the situation in which Great Britain and her allies have found them-selves in the Near East. Constantinople, via Berlin and Lon-on, Oct. 31.—The following official STOP GERMAN ADVANCE. Russians Repulse Invaders We bombarded the enemy trenches

Strypa-Dnlester Region.

SAZONOFF SAID TO

Two Colleagues Resign.

Is the Report.

CHANGE FOR GOREMYKIN

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN.

PERROGRAD, Oct. 31.—The Bourse Gazette prints a report that the Czar has accepted the resignations of three members of the Goremykin Ministry: M. Sazonoff, the Foreign Minister; M. Krivoschein, Minister of Agriculture, and M. Kharitonoff, Comptroller of the Empire.

M. Kharitonoff, Comptroller of the Empire.

The journal explains that the office of Chancellor of the Empire is to be revived shortly and that M. Goremykin, the present Premier, is to be designated for the post. If tradition is followed, as the Bourse Ga. the says it will be, the new Chance. or will have supreme control of foreign affairs, thus superseding M. Sasonoff. M. Shebke. former Ambassador at Vienna, is mentioned as the probable choice as M.

Sergius Sazonoff has long been promi-

Special Cable Despatch to THE STN. PETROGRAD, Oct. 31.—The following In the Gulf of Bothnia our cruisers captured a German steamer and a submarine captured another steamer. Southwest of Friedrichstadt Russian aeroplanes dropped bombs on the tower and station. Aeroplanes dropped bombs also on German transports and troops in the region of Mitau and Schoenberg.

Turkish Warships Reply to Rus-At Dwinsk an artilery duel is in progress.
On the upper Niemen, above Hubcha. a German advance on Kupizzo was London, Nov. 1 (Monday).—The Daily Moil's correspondent at Bucharest, telegraphing under date of October

advances at Budka, Komarovo, Trjiburshoyetz, Khemeleff and at Latach, in the region of the confluence of the Strypa and Dniester, were repulsed. On the Caucasus front there were outpost engagements.

Gulf of Varna. In consequence of Wednesday's bombardment merchant ships and the Bulgarian torpedo gun-boat Hadjezda have left Varna for TRY TO CROSS STRIPA. Deoua, which is connected with the sea by a canal. Measures are being taken to sink these ships in case Varna should be occupied by the Russians." Says Austrian Report,

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. rest, referring to the first hombardment of Varna, quotes an official telegram as saying that the Goeben and Breslau fired from the port, where they operations on the Russian front; Opposite our Stripa front the enemy fired from the port, where they are lying. Their fire was ineffective. The correspondent adds: yesterday showed increased activity, heavily bombarding various sections of our lines. He also attempted to cross the Stripa at one point, but October 27. The Russian squadron was accompanied by several transports ap-parently conveying troops and also by two submarines. The Bulgarian batthe attempt was folled by our fire.
Southeast of Luzk an enemy airman was shot down. Our attacks west of Czartorysk have gained ground step Strong Russian counter at

ABANDONING KOVEL. Germana Leaving Important Sup

A Sofia report states that the Danube eteamer Berettio has completed her first trip from Orosova (Hungary) to Vidin ply Centre in Volhynia. Special Cable Despatch to THE STN.

London, Oct. 31 .- Important develop-(Bulgaria) since the beginning of the ments are looked for in the south-western theatre of Russia. A despatch from Petrograd says the Germans are REPRESENTS ALLIES AT SOFIA. evacuating Kovel, where they have ac American Diplomat to Act for and supplies.

Kovel lies on the railroad leeding from Brest-Litovsk to Royno, the one strong-hold in the Volhynian triangle for which LONDON, Nov. 1.—The Times corre-epondent at Bucharest says: "Ex-Councillor Einstein of the Amerithe Austro-German troops have been fighting stubbornly ever since Luszk and Dubno fell into their hands. It is in can Embassy at Constantinople has ar- Volhynia that the Russian counter atrived at Sofia to take charge of the in-terests of the Entente Powers, relieving F. M. Schmolck, councillor of the Dutch took the supreme command. petus and vigor since the day the Czar

M. Schmolck, councillor of the Dutch took the supreme command.

Berlin announced late last night that the Russlans have evacuated Plakanen. the Entente Ministers in the the Russians of t burg's forces in this region are making determined efforts to regain the north-ern bank of the river in order to resume peir advance upon Riga.

The German War Office also claims a uccess for Gen, von Linsingen's army.

The German statement says: The Russians have evacuated Pla-

Consul-General at London to The army of Gen. on Linsingen has reached the Ostraw-Komarow line and the hills south of Padagacie, tak-

Robert P. Skinner, American Consul-

TEUTON MUTINY RUMOR. Germans Said to Be Sending Re-

represents another period of prepara-tions by the Germans, who are now being reenforced by reserves hurriedly despatched from Germany. It is also surmised that the damage done to the Polish railroads by the retreating Rus-

lack of which the Germans are suffering acutely "The general opinion here is that the fighting against the Italians; positions of the Germans on the north-western front are critical, notwithstanding the huge forces assembled there, cline in the morale of the German armies in the east. There have been some inciplent cases of mutiny, largely due to reports received by the soldiers from

British Treasury Representative. LONDON, Oct. 31.—Sir Henry Paul Harvey; chief auditor of the National Health Insurance, has been appointed by the Treasury as its representative in the United States.

"The newspaper Retch ascribes the slackening of the Germans in Russia to a lack of shells, resultant from the activity of British submarines in the Baltic."

CAPT. LYDIG SAYS ALLIES EXPECT TO WIN LONG WAR

Urges Americans, Especially National Legislators, to Visit Zone.

Capt. Philip Ladig, who recently completed a tour of Russia, spending two months on the Warsaw front, returned Rome says the Austrians have evacuated yesterday by the Holland-America line:

France and England.

As an ex-officer of the American army he received more than the usual courtesies extended to Americans and he had opportunity to study the war from the viewpoint of both soldier and civilian. He summed up his impressions by saythe leading minds of the Allies was that the war was going to be a long one, bu that England France and Russia "would

ope now," he said. "I mean represer

When he was in Paris Capt, Lydig had a talk with THE SUN correspondent, and barded all the church spires in Poland, but did not touch the synagogues. 'More Americans ought to go to Euive Americans, such as our national They would acquire a deeper mowledge of conditions there, different I do not know. U. S. SHIP HOCKING



would get under the skin, so to speak. They are very nice to Americans in the countries of the Allies, polite and all hat-but how much they like Americans

IS SEIZED BY BRITISH

Brought Into Halifax With Prize Crew Aboard-On Admiralty Blacklist.

HALIFAN, N. S., Oct. 21.—The American steamship Hocking, from New York for Norfolk, and the Dutch steamship made by the Netherlands Government. Hamborn, from New York for Calbarien, Cuba, arrived at Halifax to-day charge of prize crews put aboard by British warship. The Hocking was flying the American when seized by the warship. No

The Hocking, a 1.632 ton vessel, was formerly the Banish steamship Gron-American registry. The Hamborn, a purpose of the order, small vessel of 712 tons, sailed from New York on October 25 for the Cuban ugar port of Calbarien.
The Hocking was one of the ten

nade public here.

where war material was being prepared, but not the city of Trieste, which is about two and one-half miles from the two places bombarded.

"The Austrian aeroplanes, on the contrary, bombarded buildings in the centre of Venice and even the Plazza San Marco, damaging the church and other edifices to which none would attribute a military character, thus violating not only the most elementary rules of hu-

unity but the supreme principles of guash, Ausabti, Genesie, Hocking, Kan kakee, Maumee, Seneca, Sypres, Valli-anos, Winnebago and Winneconne. The following nations are represented in the tabooed list: Denmark, eight as do the above named American ves-Norway, eighteen ships; Sweden Spain, one; Holland, four, and

> Hocking left Eric Basin in ballast Norfolk two days ago. The Hamborn is owned by the Munson Line and is used regularly in the New York-Cuba service. She was built for a firm and has always sailed under

SMITH-DORRIEN ILL AT HOME. Gout in Head, Not Recall, Takes General From Front.

admission.

Seats on sale at R. H. Macy & Company, the McBride Offices, the Tysor Office, Bascom Ticket Office, at Hotel Biltmore, Alexander's Ticket Office, Aero Club of America, Brooklyn Ragle, Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn all automobile clubs in this and surrounding vicinity and at Sheepshead Bay Speedway Corporation, 1696 Broadway, between 53rd and 54th Streets. Telephone Circle 1915

PRINCE VICTIM IN WAR LOVE TRAGEDY

Nephew of Bulgar King Lost Eye When Girl Hurled Acid in His Face.

SHE KILLED HERSELF

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. London, Oct. 31:-Details of the love tragedy of Prince Leopold of Coburg. nephew of King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, and the beautiful Lettle Rybichka in Vienna are given by the correspondent at Budapest of Lloyd's Weekly. The report of the girl's death is confirmed.

The Prince is still living. Prince Leopold, who is 37 years old, and the girl, who was 18, met two years ago at a high social function. They fell in love. The Prince convinced the girl that he would be able to overcome the inexorable rule against the marriage of a member of the royal family to

The opposition of the girl's father, who is a high official of the Austrian state police, and her mother led Miss Rybichka to leave her home and trave with the Prince throughout the coun-

Finally the couple took apartments in Vienna. On October 14 the girl or-dered the servants not to return until 8 o'clock, saying that she expected the Prince at 5. The Prince, on arriving

At the house, ordered his chauffeur to return at 7.

At 6 o'clock a soldier passing the house heard revolver shots. With the porter he hurried into the flat. They heard a faint cry, "Fetch the locksmith; the keys are missing!"

Prince Leopold was hurried to a hospital, where it was found that he was suffering from vitriol thrown into his face. One eye was removed and the

girl, learning that the Prince was or-dered to the front, urged their marriage before h's departure. The Prince fu-tilely endeavored to obtain his father's

To breathe again the sweet English air a million kronen as a recompense. She

break off relations with the girl in obedi- Sennelager. ence to his father's orders.

Seeing the hopelessness of her plight the girl threw vitriol in the Prince's face and followed the acid with shots from a revolver which she had kept concealed. Then she turned the weapon

3,000 HEAR BARALONG TALE. merican Truth Society Speakers

Also Attack Wilson.

More than 3,000 persons crowded Terrace Garden last night to hear James J. Curran retell his tale of the abuse of the American flag by a British ship of war. The meeting, at which Jeremiah A. O'Leary presided, was held under the auspices of the American Truth Society, and its purpose was to pass resolutions to be sent to President Wilson and the Secretary of State protesting against the so-called Baralong case and to demand that the Government take immediate action.

Attacks were made on the policy of the Administration, and on President Wilson personally. The President was was a gent and the relation of the recover in take their places again in the line with Germany's enemies must remain behind. Many were the pitiful scenes witnessed on the quay a Flushing and on the boat. One man—he had lost a log—wrapped his bianket carefully about him on the hurricane deck and exclaimed:

"I don't believe it's true, and what's more I don't intend to believe it's true until to-morrow morning."

Until to-morrow morning: He could already breathe in the sea air that came from off there in the west where he knew lay England and home, but he wanted the relization of it all to sink in drow by dealing two."

In the centre of the room a sightless with some allowed to fortunate because they were allowed to feered for the dance selects her particular desermany in the line with Germany's error to take their places seriously wasks him to dance. In this little world woman has come to equal rights with man.

Thus located the line with Germany's son, the polic

Wilson personally. The President was wanted the realization of it all to sink in drop by drop until on the morrow sailor by of second Washington or Lincoln. The American Truth Society is mak- of Dover peering majestically through tur ng plans to send Curran all over the United States to tell his story.

BERLIN DENIES PEACE MOVE. Von Buclow Not to Negotiate, Says Oversens Agency.

Berlin, via London, Oct. 31 .- The Overseas News Agency says: "The reports in the foreign news-Book issued by the Dutch Government papers that Prince von Buelow has been to-day, reviewing its position in the entrusted with the preparation of peace present war, denies assertions regarding negotiations are absolutely incorrect be alleged violation of Netherlands Prince von Buelow, who is now in switzerland, has in no way taken steps ing of the war when the Kaiser's troops toward the starting of peace negotia-tions, nor has he been charged with that "As the appointment of a German

Ambassador with a special mission to Constantinople is contemplated. Count Paul Wolff-Metternich, former Ambassador to Great Britain, is expected to receive the assignment."

POPE WITHHOLDS PEACE PLEA. Won't Act Until Sure Allies Pavorably Disposed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME, Oct. 31 .- THE SUN'S correspon dent is informed that the Pope is not likely to support any initiative looking toward peace unless he is assured previously that the Allies will give it favor

The prevailing conviction at the Vatithat peace is still remote hat efforts in that direction at present are inexpedient.

GREAT NAVAL BATTLE ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY

The only big engagement between German and British warships in which the British were worsted was fough exactly one year ago off the coast of Chile.

According to the German official account of the battle four British ships-the Good Hope, largest cruiser in American waters; the Monmouth the Glasgow and the Otranto-and five German cruisers-the Scharnhorst, the Gneisenau, the Leipsic, the Dresden and the Nurnberg-were engaged.

The German guns caused fire aboard the Good Hope, followed by a terrific explosion which wrecked the big cruiser, sending her to the bottom with practically all her crew. Admiral Sir Christopher Cradock, in command of the squadron, went down with his ship. The Monmouth was soon afterward sunk by the German fire. The Glasgow was badly damaged, but escaped and reached a

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WELCOME THE WOUNDS THAT REPATRIATE THEM

Crippled British Soldiers Return to England From German Prisons Under Geneva Agreement-Maimed Men Joyous as They Near Native Shores.

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- Her decks lined crutches. Kind hands were helping him neard a faint cry, "Fetch the locksmith; the keys are missing:"

The men forced an entrance and found the girl lying in a big armchair with her head thrown back, dead. The Prince was lying on the floor with four bullet wounds, one of which had pierced a lung. He held a handkerchief to his foce showing. "I swhowing "I Does England thus welcome home scarred little army at leaving behind her warrior heroes returning after many months in foreign lands? It seems too good to be true. A closer inspection reveals that the return-Another glimpse of those whom w ing army lined up at the ship's rail The reconstructed story is that the riors are decorated with bandages. But blind soldiers are being taken care of how glad these returning warriors are and taught trades to which they believe to see again the shores of England! is armed with crutches, while its war-

Special Correspondence to THE SCN.

declined to accept it.

The Prince then pointed out that marriage was impossible and tried to prison camps of Doeberitz, Cologne and Such is the homecoming of the first eyes. "Your partner does all the steer-Such is the homecoming of the first contingent of England's maimed soldiers, who, due to the Geneva convention, are allowed to leave Germany, as described by a man who accompanied them back from Flushing, where a German Red Cross train had carefully deposited them.

Such is the homecoming of the first continued in an expectation of the list of such that the such ing and you've only to listen and turn quickly when she tells you. For the first time you feel dizzy, almost seasick. Then your ears sharpen up, you get a kind of fourth sense of locality and away you whirl, knowing almost exactly where you are going.

Another dancer describes the gensation as "like going down in a lift sud-

Almost Glad to Be Crippled.

They believed hemselves in the loss

in drop by drop until on the morrow he should wake and see the chalk cliffs

of Dover peering majestically through the mist.

Another of these battered heroes was doomed never to see Product of the pretty bitle milliner beside him

doomed never to see England again.
But as he turned his sightless eyes in
the direction in which he knew was
home a smile lighted up his face and
none could have been more supremely He felt he was free, and what to him if it were a sightless hobbling ; infully along the quay on

before h's departure. The Prince futilely endeavored to obtain his father's consent. His efforts in this direction after many months in German prisons: after many months in German prisons: after many months in German prisons: after work failing, the Prince offered the girl half. This was the heaven toward which their girls who have volunteered for the work thoughts and prayers had been directed from their close confinement in the prise came of Dephasis Colors and for the girls a novelty.

"Dancing in the dark is just glorious," said a sergeant who is blind in both eyes, "Your partner does all the steer-

tion as "like going down in a lift sud denly with your eyes shut." Surprising as it may seem, there ar

sailor boy of 16 twirls another sister

Day's British Losses 5.788 Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS

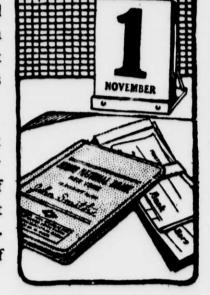
LONDON, Oct. 31 .- The daily casualty At Flushing a man with one leg was of whom 84 were killed, and 5,553 me of whom 1,164 were killed

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Lexington Ave., cor. 124th Street. Grand Street, cor. Clinton Street. Last 72d St., bet. Lexington & J. Last Houston St., cor. Lases St. None of the German ships suffered material damage and the loss of life was announced as about a dozen

ing 150 prisoners. The French War Office announced tothe French War Office annotheed to-day that among the German forces at-tacking the French positions in the Champagne were troops withdrawn by the German General Staff from the General at London, who arrived yester-Teuton armies fighting in Russia. day by the Holland America steamship Rotterdam, from Rotterdam and Falmouth, said he was not taking to Washington letters exposing German plots, as Special Cable Despatch to THE Sex he declared, merely to confer with the state Department on matters pertaining to the holding up and diversion of American shipments to neutral coun-tries. Mr. Skinner denied that there had

LONDON, Oct. 31 .- The Times Petro grad correspondent sends the following despatch to his paper:
"The luit on the Risa front probably been any friction between himself and British officials.

British officials.

Mr. Skinner said specifically:

"I am not going to Mexico as Ambassador. I shall be here a month and shall return to London, there to resume ballors. sians is only now repaired in order enable the transport of supplies, from that there is any desire on the part of the British Government to have me leave; in fact calls made upon me just before my departure showed me conflusively that the feeling was otherwise."
It is known that Mr. Skinner has a vast store of information about American imports and exports and the methods can imports and exports and the methods of exporters and importers that the State Department wants to be informed about first hand. He will be in Washington to-

families are not being sufficiently cared

homes to the effect that their

RIVA EVACUATED BY **AUSTRIANS, IS REPORT**

Rome Hears That Italian Offensive in Trentino Has Forced Enemy Out.

LONDON, Oct. 31 .- A despatch from

nificant by military observers here. ADVANCE AT PODGORA. Austrians Strive Vainty to Drive

Italians Back. ROME, Oct. 31 .- The Austrians failed in two attacks to-day to check the Italian advance toward the summit of Vienna, via London, Oct. 31.—The Austrian War Office issued the follow-River from Goritz and dominating that Capt. Lydig said, and it did not matter than statement to night with regard to city. The Austrians lost heavily in the ing statement to-night with regard to city. The Austrians lost heavily in the

attacks, leaving large numbers of dead When on the field.

It is the Austrian possession of this fortified peak that has prevented the firstlians from occupying Goritz, which is the holy war under the Czar, and for the body war under the Czar, and for the holy war under the Czar, and for the first t one position on the western bank of the river so completely covers the city with its artillery that the Italians have postponed any attempt to enter the city itself until the heights were captured. Progress toward this end is being made steadily. As soon as the Austrians have been ousted from the position the Italian forces in the valley below will have an open way, so far as strongly fortified positions are concerned, into the city.

The War Office issued the following

statement to-night In the Astico Valley on the morning of October 29 Austrian columns attempted to approach our positions on the Torra torrent, simulating sur-render. Their intention was discovered, however, and in the terrific en-gagement which followed the enemy left 200 dead, 49 prisoners, 100 rifles and some ammunition in our hands At the head of the Rienz Valley the ber 30 with large forces our advanced position. Our troops were forced to retreat. On the next morning they received reenforcements and counter

attacked violently and reoccupied their Along the Isonzo front there were artillery duels and small infantry attacks on both sides yesterday.
On the Podgora height [the key to Goritz] the enemy attacked twice, aiming to check our progress toward the He was repulsed. the ground covered with dead.

The following statement was issued day by the War Office : official bulletins of the Auscomplished by Austrian arcoplanes as a measure of reprisal because Italian aviators had previously barely the Banish steamship Gronland at New York from Rio de Janeiro on October 15 and was transferance. trians have affirmed that the throwing of iviators had previously Trieste. This assertion is false in sub-stance and equivocal in form.

"The truth is that on the afternoon

ATTACK BRIDGEHEADS. Vienna Says Italians Were Re- ships belonging to the

pulsed at Tolmino and Goritz.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN VIENNA, via London, Oct. 31.—The Austrian War Office gave out the following statement to-night with regard to the fo The Italians yesterday repeated

tested points, the Tolmino and Goritz bridgeheads, and also against several places in the Carso on the plateau of Doberdo. Fierce hand to hard fighting occurred, lasting throughout the night in some sections, but in the end our troops maintained their positions the Tyrolean front enemy attacks in the Tonale region were again

here remain in our hands.

LONDON, Oct. 16 .- All the rumors concerning Lieut.-Gen. Sir H. Smith-Dorrien have been set at rest by the disclosure of the fact that he has not been recalled from the front, but returned on account repulsed. Before our fortifications on the Col di Lana calm has prévailed the Col di Lana calm has prevailed.
As everywhere else, the main positions

day on the Rotterdam. the present superficial one. They

SWEDISH BLOW AT BRITISH ! Coast Lights Out To-day-Wil

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN. COPENHAGEN, Oct. 31 .- Local news papers say that the threatened extin-guishing of the Swedish coast lights in the neighborhood of Malmee will go into effect to-morrow and will make it impossible for British submarines to go through the sound at night. This, the newspapers say, is supposed to be the

100 Mile Championship

EVENTS START 2 P. M. Admission 81, including seat in open stand. Grand Stand includ-ing admission 52; Boxes (6 seats) 818 to 830, including admission. Parking space within oval, reserved 810; unreserved \$3, not including admission.

NOT INVADED, HOLLAND SAYS. Dutch Deny Reported Neutrality Violation by Germany.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 31 .-- An Orange marched through Belgium. The allega-The book dwells upon interference with Dutch shipping by the British and

Plot to Destroy Tokio Arsenals. Special Cable Despatch to The Sus. Tokio, Oct. 31 .- It is reported here ing the destruction of several Japanese arsenals and munitions works

AUTOMOBILE RACE

Hamper Submarines.